

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and warmer; to-morrow,
increasing cloudiness, warmer.

NO. 1648.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1911.—TWELVE PAGES.

LARGEST MORNING
CIRCULATION.

ONE CENT.

PROF. GOLDBACH, OF G. U., DROWNED WHILE CANOEING

Body Recovered at an Early
Hour This Morning.

TWO BOYS WITH HIM

George Spencer Rescues Them
When About Exhausted.

Orange Dropped Overboard Respon-
sible for the Fatality—Warrick
Montgomery, in Attempting to
Rescue Fruit, Overturns Canoe—
Drowned Priest Much Beloved by
the Students—Lover of Athletics.

While canoeing in Little River,
near the Aqueduct Bridge, yester-
day afternoon with two students of
Georgetown University, Rev. Francis
Goldbach, S. J., a professor in
English, Greek, and Latin classics
in the preparatory school at the uni-
versity, was drowned.

The students, Warrick and Out-
bridge Montgomery, fourteen and
fifteen years old, respectively, were
rescued by George Spencer, colored,
an employee of one of the contract-
ing firms who occupy the water
front. They were hurried to the
Georgetown University Hospital,
where it was found they were suffer-
ing from nervous shock. Unless
pneumonia develops they will be
able to leave the hospital in a few
days.

DROPPED AN ORANGE.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon
Father Goldbach asked the two boys
to take a boat ride, and going to the
house near the Aqueduct Bridge, ob-
tained a canoe and started out toward the
Virginia shore. Just as they were enter-
ing the Little River Warrick Montgom-
ery dropped an orange from the boat,
and in attempting to get it the boat
was capsized and the trio thrown into
the water.

As soon as the boys arose they grasped
the end of the overturned canoe and called
for help. Father Goldbach, who was
considered a strong swimmer, also grab-
bed the end of the boat when he arose,
but with the added weight it sunk sev-
eral inches in the water. When the boys
yelled, he let go and started to swim
ashore. After proceeding several yards,
his heavy overcoat became water soaked,
and was dragging him to the bottom.

Realizing this, he turned on his back
and started to float with the tide, calling
back to the boys to hold on, that some-
one would cut out in a boat and get
them. This was the last seen of him,
and it is supposed he sank with the
weight of his water-soaked coat.

The cries of the boys attracted the at-
tention of several men along the river
front, and Spencer jumped into a boat
that was tied to the wharf and rowed out
to the boys. When he reached them they
were almost exhausted, and did not tell
him that the priest was floating about a
hundred yards away. He started back
for the shore, and in the meantime a
canoe had been sent to the Georgetown Uni-
versity Hospital. The ambulance arrived in
a few minutes and the boys were taken to
the hospital.

Reached the Hospital.
It was when they arrived at the hospi-
tal and were recognized by some of the
attendants as students that it was learned
they had gone boating with Father Gold-
bach.

Several boats searched the waters about
Little River for thirty minutes before the
search was given up, and the harbor po-
lice were then notified. At 6 o'clock the
Harbor precinct police arrived and started
to drag for the body. Shortly before 1
o'clock this morning the body was re-
covered almost exhausted, and did not tell
him that the priest was floating about a
hundred yards away. He started back
for the shore, and in the meantime a
canoe had been sent to the Georgetown Uni-
versity Hospital. The ambulance arrived in
a few minutes and the boys were taken to
the hospital.

Father Goldbach was a great favorite
with all the boys at the university, and
was fond of the water. On several oc-
casions he had taken the Montgomery
boys out canoeing, and when they asked
their parents to let them go with him
yesterday, they readily consented.

He has been at the university since
August, 1907, coming from Loyola Col-
lege, Baltimore, where he was ordained a
priest. His parents live in Balti-
more, and he has a brother who is a pro-
fessor in Johns Hopkins University. It
was not known at the university last
night what their names were, or their
addresses.

The Montgomery boys live with their
parents at 1743 Rhode Island avenue
northwest. W. E. Montgomery, the
father, is a retired lawyer.

"The boys were very fond of Father
Goldbach," he said last night, "and I
have often talked to him over the tele-
phone as to how they were getting on
in their studies. He seemed to think
a great deal of the boys and they
thought the world of him."

A Great Shock.
"This accident has been a great shock
to me and the boys' mother, and the
fact that they were not drowned is due
to the sacrifice of the priest, and the
aid of Spencer, who took them from the
upturned boat."

WALTER JOHNSON LEAVES HIS HOME FOR WASHINGTON

Will Pitch Opening Game of
the Season.

ACCEPTS CLUB'S TERMS

Next Season He Will Sign for
\$7,000 for Three Years.

Dispatch from Coffeyville, Kans.,
States that American League's
Premier Twirler Boarded 6:00
Train for Capital and Will Ar-
rive Wednesday Morning at 11
o'clock—McAleer Not Surprised.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Walter Johnson will pitch the
opening game of the American
League season against Boston here
to-morrow afternoon. The great
twirler is now on his way to the
Capital in response to a telegram
from Manager McAleer Sunday
afternoon, according to a Coffey-
ville, Kans., dispatch received last
night.

It is understood that when John-
son reaches Washington he will be
tendered a contract, which he will
sign, calling for \$6,500, the amount
the club has offered since negotia-
tions have been going on this
spring, with the assurance that next
year a contract binding the great
twirler for three seasons at \$7,000
a year will be tendered.

PREDICTED HIS RETURN.

The Washington Herald stated ex-
clusively yesterday morning that John-
son would be here within the next week,
quoting Manager McAleer to the effect
that the Nationals' boss had written the
pitcher explaining a few phases of the
situation that were possibly not clear to
Johnson.

It has since developed that McAleer
simply telegraphed Johnson that unless
he signed up before the opening day
of the season, the club would be forced
to suspend him, and that a heavy fine
would be levied by the National Com-
mission. Hence Johnson's decision to
hit the trail for Washington. He left
Coffeyville, Kans., at 6:00 o'clock last
night, and will be here about 11 o'clock
to-morrow morning.

To Pitch Opener.

Manager McAleer was asked if he
would work Johnson in the opening game
against Boston, and replied: "Yes, I
think I will. He was in grand shape
when he left Atlanta last Thursday, and
the few days on the train will hardly
work any hardship."

McAleer added: "I felt confident all
along that Johnson would be with us
before the season opened. To tell the
truth, I did not think Walter would
quit me in Atlanta, but he showed his
stubbornness in an unexpected manner,
and of course it was not my place to
beg him to reconsider, yet I believe had
I said just one word of encouragement,
he would have torn up his ticket to
Coffeyville and talked common sense."

McAleer's action in sending Johnson
home on the eve of the American League

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REPUBLIC IN SPAIN.

Natives of Malaga Province Defeat
Troops in Revolt.

Madrid, April 10.—The natives of
Canillas de Acitorte, in the province of
Malaga, to-day revolted, and following
an attack on the barracks in which the
government troops were quartered a re-
public was proclaimed. The official ad-
vices state that five persons were se-
riously wounded.

Troops are being rushed to the scene,
and it is feared that there will be a
heavy loss of life when the rebels and
the troops clash.

SHIP SINKS; 13 DIE.

Captain of Foundered British Steam-
er Is First to Leave.

Victoria, B. C., April 10.—The shel-
tered steamer Inoué, plying between
Vancouver Island ports, foundered this
morning off Sydney, five of her crew and
eight passengers being drowned. Heavy
weather caused the vessel's cargo to shift
and she went down by bow, leaving only
the upper work unsmothered. Capt.
Sears, her master, was the first to leave
the wreck and landed in safety in a life-
boat, accompanied by his mate, Thomp-
son, and two Indian deck hands.

Disposition of 60,000 CIGARS
LEFT IN WILL PUZZLES COLLEGE

New York, April 10.—Members of the
faculty of Columbia University are to-
day unable to determine what disposition
should be made of 60,000 cigars, said to
be worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000, left by
the will of the late George Crocker, to-
gether with a sum exceeding \$1,000,000, which is
to be used for the study of the cure of
cancer, to which both he and his wife
fell victims.

The cigars, which bear the monogram
of the dead philanthropist, were found in
a vault made especially for them in

VETERANS OF THE DISTRICT WHO DEFENDED THE UNION.



Interesting Group of Men Who Volunteered in 1861 to Go to the Front. Photographed on the Steps of the Municipal Building Yesterday Afternoon.

ACCUSE PHILLIPS OF GIVING REBELS WAR MUNITIONS

Bodyguard of Roosevelt Is
Arrested Here.

GIVES \$1,000 BAIL BOND

Alleged He Labeled Shipment
as Furniture.

Warrant Sworn Out by Officials of
Department of Justice and Arrest
Made Following Long Search—
Accused Found in Front of The-
ater—Stands High in Estimation of
Secret Service and Other Officials.

Charged with sending munitions
of war to Mexico, supposedly for
use by the revolutionists, under a
false label, Harvey E. Phillips, for-
mer bodyguard to President Roose-
velt, known socially in Washington
and New York, and also as the best
detective and spy in the service of
the Mexican insurgents, was ar-
rested in this city yesterday after-
noon on a warrant sworn out by
officials of the Department of Jus-
tice, whom he has eluded for months.

As he was leaving the Lyceum
Theater, in Pennsylvania avenue,
Phillips was taken in custody by
Central Office Detective Howlett
and conveyed to the United States
marshal's office. There he was
given in charge of Deputy Marshal
Cusick and taken to the Department
of Justice for a hearing before
United States Commissioner An-
son Taylor at 4:30 o'clock.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.
When presented to that official, Mr.
Phillips pleaded not guilty, waived fur-
ther examination, and was held in \$1,000
bail for a hearing in the United States
Circuit Court for the southern district of
New York on May 10.

According to section 321 of the penal
code, all goods of an explosive char-
acter must be marked as such, a law
intended to protect the conveyors from
injury and possible death. Phillips, it is
alleged, shipped from New York City a
large quantity of ammunition to El
Paso, Tex., labeled "furniture." The
packages were securely boxed, and to all
appearances presented the harmless look
of the articles they were supposed to
contain.

The Department of Justice, under
whose observation Phillips has been for
months, suspected him of crooked work.

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MOTHER FAINTS AT END OF SEARCH FOR DAUGHTER

Parent Pursues Man and 15-Year-Old Child From
Richmond to Police Headquarters and
Prevents Marriage.

Breaking the strain since discovering
her fifteen-year-old daughter's elopement,
Mrs. Charles R. Blankenship, of Rich-
mond, fainted during a talk with her
daughter at police headquarters last
night.

Mrs. Blankenship telephoned to the City
Hall yesterday from Richmond, asking
that a marriage license be refused her
daughter, who came here intending to
marry Waldo F. Thorpe, twenty-eight
years old, once divorced, and proprietor
of a moving picture show in Richmond.
On hearing of the tender age of Miss
Blankenship, Col. Blevins, in charge of the
marriage license bureau, informed De-
tective Hylan of the whereabouts of the
couple. They had obtained a license five-
teen minutes before the message was re-
ceived from the distracted mother. Mr.
Hylan sent a message to Rev. G. J. S.
Hunt, not to perform the wedding. Thorpe
and his intended bride returned

to the City Hall. Miss Blankenship was
taken into custody and then sent to the
House of Detention.

Miss Blankenship will return to Rich-
mond in custody of her parents. This
was consented to by both Miss Blanken-
ship and Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Blanken-
ship and their daughter left for Rich-
mond early this morning.

Thorpe rode around the city in a taxi-
cab since his discovery, and will return to
Richmond to-day. He admitted his for-
mer marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship arrived in
Washington last night, and went to po-
lice headquarters, where their daughter
was taken from the House of Detention.
The meeting of the family was a pathetic
one. Miss Blankenship hesitating between
love for her parents and affection for
Thorpe. Miss Blankenship cried bitterly
on leaving police headquarters. The hap-
py family went to Union Station to await
the train for home.

STRIKE MAY TIE UP ALL OCEAN TRAVEL

New York, April 10.—Plans announced
to-day by officials indicated that the
international strike of seamen, which
has been threatened for a long time,
and which is intended by the unions to
impede the commerce of the world until
redress of their grievances is had, would
actually begin in the week of June when
the coronation of King George is being
celebrated.

Matthew Tarkenton, secretary of the Amer-
ican branch of the National Sailors' and
Firemen's Union of Great Britain, made
official announcement to-day that seven
great camps for the accommodation of
striking seamen had been already es-
tablished in the British Isles. He said
they were located in London, Liverpool,
Cardiff, Southampton, Shields, Glasgow,
and Hull.

He said further that the collection of
an enormous strike fund, at the rate of
\$1 from every union man, had been prac-
tically completed, and that during the
coronation week the strike would go into
effect in all parts of the world, from
China round to the United States. On
the day the strike is declared in Eng-
land, he said, the strike order would be
cabled to every other land, and sent by
wireless to men on the high seas.

SCHOOLMASTER COBBLES SHOES FOR POOR PUPILS

Boston, April 10.—A secret, carefully
guarded for nearly a year by Headmaster
O'Brien, of the Poik, Prescott, and Med-
ford schools in Charleston, became public
to-day. In a secret room in one of the
schools the schoolmaster has been doing
the cobbling for pupils too poor to pay
for repairs or new shoes, and he has also
been providing clothing of every descrip-
tion for the little needy ones. The de-
mand among the pupils for shoes so in-
creased that boys willing to learn the

WHISTLING HALTS CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

Viterbo, April 10.—The trial of the
Camorristi was resumed to-day, but the
session lasted less than an hour,
owing to one of the spectators in the
court room whistling. A demonstra-
tion by the prisoners and the specta-
tors followed, when the court officers
endeavored to eject the offender. Here-
tofore President Bianchi has adjourned
the court whenever a demonstration oc-
curred. It is evident that the Camor-
risti have agreed to continue demon-
strations as long as Bianchi will de-
clare the court adjourned.

Giacomo Aceritro, who is accused
of slandering in connection with the mur-
der of Cuocolo and his wife, for which
the Camorristi are being tried, was in
the first witness. Aceritro, who is gen-
erally regarded as a spy for the police
of Naples, is charged with having
falsely accused one Amadeo of being
one of the actual murderers of Cuocolo
and his wife.

When Aceritro dramatically declared
again to-day that the hands of Amadeo
were soiled with the blood of the
Cuocolos, Amadeo rose to his feet and
hurled endless insults at his accuser. It
was with difficulty that President Bianchi
and the court officials were able to pacify
the two men.

The hours in which the children may
present The Herald coupon for a free
ticket to The Herald Theater Party Sat-
urday morning have been extended to
5 o'clock in the afternoon on account
of the school children.

The coupons will be printed in The
Herald's Page for Every Woman daily
until every seat has been given away to
the poor and crippled children of our city.

WAR VETERANS OF '61 DEMAND A MONUMENT

Feature of Celebration Here
Saturday.

CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

Conclude the Day's Events with
a Banquet.

In Response to Toast, Speakers Re-
ferred to Services Given to Country
and Capital in Hour of Need—Rev.
Dr. Woodrow Denounced Socialism
as Responsible for Assassination
of Three Presidents.

Unanimously demanding that a
monument be erected in Washing-
ton to the men of the District, liv-
ing and dead, who were the first to
volunteer to defend the National
Capital at the beginning of the civil
war, the survivors of the District of
Columbia volunteers of April, 1861,
last night concluded a day of inter-
esting events in a banquet at the
New Ebbitt.

BACKED THE DEMAND.

A wave of enthusiasm swept over the
eighty-eight, gray-haired veterans when
Past Department Commander E. F. Bingham
backed the demand made earlier in
the day to the District Commissioners
that they ask Congress for an appro-
priation for the erection of a monument
to commemorate the services of the de-
fenders of the Capital.

Comrade Bingham, who was introduced
by Capt. J. Tyler Powell, toastmaster,
responded to "The day we celebrate,"
and after reading the roll of achievements
performed by the District volunteers on
every field in Virginia, declared: "I have
tried to show you why the day we cele-
brate should be remembered, and the
services of the men in whose honor we
celebrate should be appreciated and a
monument erected to the men who did so
much to help President Lincoln save the
Union."

E. W. Woodruff responded to "The
boys of April, '61," and read a poem in
conclusion.

Thomas S. Hopkins, judge advocate
general of the G. A. R., denounced so-
cialism as being directly responsible for
the assassination of three Presidents.

Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow spoke
on "Our dead heroes." He declared that
the guns of Dewey at Manila marked
a new era for the United States as a
world power, and entered a strong plea
for a federation of nations.

Capt. Powell called for a silent toast
to the dead, which was drunk by the
entire company, standing, and E. A.
Lange sang "Auld Lang Syne," accom-
panied by Phil C. Addison.

Miss Rosa Setton, representing Ellen
Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, presented
Capt. Powell with a bouquet.

At the speakers' table were: Thomas
S. Hopkins, Gen. B. F. Bingham, Gen.
George H. Harries, Rev. Dr. Samuel H.
Woodrow, J. D. Bloodgood, Col. Ourand,
Commissioner of Pensions Davenport,
Maj. Richard Sylvester, Capt. T. Edward

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VACCINATE 2,278.

Mild Case of Chickenpox Necessi-
tates Ordeal on Shipboard.

New York, April 10.—One mild case of
chickenpox was the cause of 2,278 vac-
cinations leaving the steamship Celtic to-
day, each with a sore arm from vac-
cination. The 1,919 steerage passengers
were vaccinated before they left Genoa,
and soon after the voyage started the
doctor commenced his work by vaccinat-
ing Capt. Hambleton, the officers, crew,
and first and second cabin passengers.

Cholera Flowers for All Occasions
Blackstone's. Prices reasonable. 14th & H.

TOM JOHNSON DIES AFTER PROTRACTED SIEGE OF SICKNESS

Far-famed as a Champion of
the People.

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Rose from Clerk in Car Barn
to a Millionaire.

Former Congressman and Four
Times Mayor of Cleveland Suc-
cumb to Illness Aggravated by
Overwork in Battle for 3-cent
Fares—Nearly Fifty-seven Years
Old—Invents Railway Appliances.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 10.—Tom
L. Johnson, four times mayor of
Cleveland and former Representa-
tive in Congress, died at 8:47
o'clock to-night in his fifty-seventh
year. He had been so near death
for five days that frequently the
physicians thought the end had
come, and twice newspaper extras
were on the street announcing his
death. Then the rumor was found
to be false. Up to a week ago the
former mayor had insisted that he
would get well and again be a can-
didate for mayor of Cleveland, but
finally he saw his hope was futile,
and, after bidding old friends and
former political associates farewell,
resigned himself to death.

CHEERFUL IN PAIN.

"I am so tired. I wish I could sleep,"
he murmured in his moments of con-
sciousness. And finally the sleep came,
but not until Mr. Johnson had suffered
much pain in the same cheerful man-
ner that marked his whole career. Sunday,
when every moment was expected to be
his last, Mr. Johnson weakly asked that
four letters which he had dictated some
days before be brought to him. Propped
up, he laboriously signed his name,
and then fell back exhausted. These let-
ters went to four of his best friends—keep-
sakes from the man who gave his life for
his hobby, 3-cent fare.

That Mr. Johnson sacrificed his life for
his principles is certain. He had been
ailing from cirrhosis of the liver for
years, and was told by the physicians
that he must quit work and rest for a
while and take treatment.

Body to Lie in State.
But he was in the midst of his fight
for 3-cent fare and refused to stop.

Finally, beaten in his fifth fight for
mayor, he yielded to illness and went to
New York for treatment, but it was too
late. Cleveland people ride on their
street cars for 3 cents, but they have
lost the man who did more for the com-
mon people than any other citizen. The
funeral arrangements have not been
made, but the body will lie in state
here. Johnson's burial place will be near
that of Henry George, the man after
whom the Cleveland mayor modeled his
life.

STARTING IN LIFE AS CLERK, BECAME NATIONAL FIGURE.

Tom Lottin Johnson, who rose from
the humble station of clerk in a
car barn to the position of a traction
magnate, inventor, member of Con-
gress, and four times mayor of Cleve-
land, was born in Georgetown, Ky.,
July 15, 1854. He was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert L. Johnson, and re-
ceived his early education in the State
of Indiana.

In 1880, at the age of fifteen, he took
a position with the Louisville Street
Railway Company, where he applied
himself so well that after six years'
service he had thoroughly mastered
every detail. He invented and patented
numerous improvements, the sale of
which formed the nucleus of a fortune
later estimated at more than \$1,000,000.
In 1876 he bought a badly managed
traction line in the city of Indianapolis,
and rejuvenated and placed it on a pay-
ing basis. Later he acquired large
street railway interests in Cleveland,
Detroit, and Brooklyn, which he after-
ward sold and centered his efforts on
his adopted city. There, too, he op-
erated an iron manufacturing establish-
ment.

Tom Johnson first came into public
eye in 1891, when he was elected to
Congress by the Ohio Democrats
through his advocacy of the "single-
tax" theories of the late Henry George.
As an exponent of the municipal own-
ership of public utilities, with stress on
street railway lines, he became even
more famous. So firm a believer was
he in its principles that he spent most
of his fortune fighting its opponents in
Cleveland.

Considered Presidential Timber.
He carried the idea of municipal own-
ership even farther. He argued that
there was no more reason why passen-
gers should be carried by elevators free
of charge to the tops of high buildings
than that they should be carried from
one building to another, or from their
residence uptown to their office down-
town. He declared that a free ferry was
just as sensible as a free bridge, and

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